

HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

THE THREE NUMBER'S

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1951

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.00 PER YEAR

AS TO MEET ALUSA HERE DAY NIGHT

Lumberjacks are due to Louis Friday night to take on Stanislaus Rockchucks. Sports already conceded the game to a score communicated by a score committee.

McComb took the Rockchucks Friday. Stanislaus is taken between 47 to 15.

Day of Stanislaus is seeing decline of the game because to fall apart in the second week end. Aside from the writer the Rockchucks played an even game against the more McComb team.

Star halfback of Stanislaus is unable to get into the game. He suffered a bad injury in McComb, and although he had any ill effects the doctor sent him to watch the game. Andrew Scatton started, will also be out because of injury received in an auto accident Sunday morning. Both boys expect to be in good trim for next game at Mobile next week.

Stanislaus game will be away at 8:00 p.m. at the Stadium.

WINS SHARPSHOOTERS MEDAL



HERMAN PRICE

AY HIGH NEWS PARAGRAPHS

ENTERTAINMENT ACTIVITY

Student activity association has been formed for the 1951-52 session with the following officers: Vernon Parker, president; Helen Ruth Moran, secretary; Ann Burrow, bookkeeper; members are Clara Pucheu, Ruth John Oliver, Sam Vaughn, Neil Breland and Tempie Perle. A. B. Dubuisson is faculty advisor.

Members of this association regarding that will be of great benefit to them in adult life and at college, assistance in organization, association with the business operators, support of the organizations that are collected to ball games and other activities and from the sale of items collected, counted and deposited in the bank by these officers, keep the accounts under the direction of the commercial teacher, A. B. Dubuisson. All bills for supplies, athletic equipment, materials at ball games are paid out by the treasurer after they have been approved by the president, faculty advisor and the high school principal.

All accounts are audited and a summary report is made to the secretary, the faculty advisor, the high school principal and superintendent. These records are always available for inspection by any one interested.

YOUTH CLUB

High Boosters Club held meeting of the year in the room on Thursday evening, September 20. The retiring president, Rutherford, presented until

President, Theodore Thomas, with the new president and other officers were elected.

Bill Witter, vice-president;

John Jr., secretary; Walter and David McDonald, treasurer; Donald Cole, Sr., advertising committee for the football team; A large crowd and many members bought tickets to the athletic events made for advertising the cause, for parades, marching and for assisting in collecting money at the field house.

Served by Mrs. Beaman, the high school principal.

PATROL

Patrol safety patrol has been for the school year. It is three school boys, Oren G. Garcia, James G. Garcia, and Eddie Saudek, in providing students in grades 7 through 12 to help in the promotion of safety.

Students of the patrol

members of the patrol

COUCH COUNTY EAGLE

OWNED BY THE EAGLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
John C. Couch, Editor
MEMBER MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION
MISSOURI NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per Year, in Advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bay St. Louis, under
Act of March 3, 1879.

Where Is Bay St. Louis?

TOWN SPIRIT?

On last Friday evening this writer journeyed with a party of friends to McComb, Miss., to view the McComb-Slauson football game. Needless to say, we enjoyed the trip and the game, although our team came out on the short end of the score, but what impressed us more than anything else, was the community spirit and the backing given their team by the people of McComb.

For a city with a population of slightly over 11,000, we were amazed to see a crowd of more than 5,000 in attendance for the first game of their football season. It must, indeed, be an inspiration to the boys on the team, their coaches, and the school officials to receive such loyal backing from the townspeople. But, from all appearances, that is the way they do everything up there "in that neck of the woods."

A ride around McComb, through the business section, and on into the residential part of town, would at once, give a visitor the impression that it is a town of at least 20,000 population instead of one under 12,000. ALL of the streets in town are paved; the entire town is CLEAN from end to end; every piece of private property is well-kept, with green lawns and many with beautiful gardens. It has a new million-dollar High School building, large stadium, two well-kept hospitals, (one now being enlarged) and many other improvements.

We could go on and on, but the more we think of how much other towns have, the more we realize how little we have here in our town, while in comparison, we pay as much if not more taxes, as any town in the state. But what we seem to lack here is community spirit and cooperation. We just don't seem to care what happens from one day to the next. Weeds grown up in vacant lots around town are not only eyesores and fire hazards, but traffic hazards as well, since automobile drivers approaching many corners cannot see traffic coming along the cross streets. Property owners should either cut these weeds on their lots, as a matter of civic pride, or be forced to cut them as a protection against fire and traffic accidents.

Our beach—what little we have—is allowed to grow up in weeds, instead of being kept clean and inviting to visitors. Our beach is our greatest, God-given, natural asset and could be the means of making Bay St. Louis one of the favored resort spots on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

It is not a bad idea for all of us, at some time or other, to visit the other fellow's town and see for ourselves how things are done there. In that way we pick up some good ideas which may never before have entered our minds.

Close-Out Sale Army Goods.

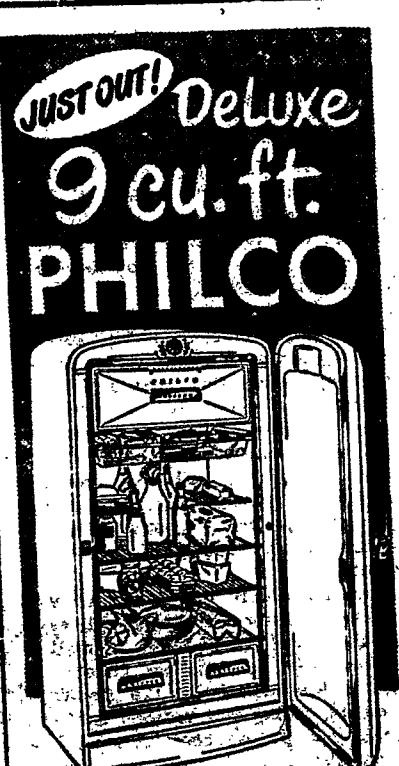
230 Citizen Street --- Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Beginning Fri., Sept. 28

Bargain prices will prevail on hundreds of miscellaneous items—tools, clothing, bedding, camping needs, office supplies, books, furniture, etc. Come in and look around. You are sure to find many useful things.

HOURS 8 to 5 DAILY

J. L. HENDERSON, OWNER



with such
luxury equipment

It's the new Philco 9 cu. ft. in the space of older "4's".

zero zone freezer holds 12 lbs.

Quick Chiller for desserts, beverages and meat storage.

Fully Adjustable Shelves, Economy Type Vegetarian Drawers.

Five Year Warranty.

NO MONEY DOWN

Your down payment is the down payment.

UP TO 18 WEEKS TO PAY,

\$299.95

Demoran's
Furniture
and Appliances

Make today

your 2 day

UNITED STATES

WALTON'S

WALTON'S

Demoran's

Furniture
and Appliances

strange time we have now. And other unimportant seem to know more about seasons than we do. The very Labor Day one sees them at the railing of the pier by the sea. And namesakes who were seriously near the road the blessed freedom of spending in retirement.

love bridge - my name is Vinylite Composition and plastic back with a film is one who's shipwrecked can make water. "I've got" from filters into a lower leaving the water clear and every once in a while a silent mind discovers something benefit to mankind. This surely be a boat to one floating life-raft. But we hope the life-rafts never return.

read here. "Has your popularity with the wane?" and is followed with a pertinent question: "How's feeling quotient?" Do you realize when someone is talking to you may make an interested intelligent answer?" It continues, "you look bored or oblivious contemplation on what you want next?" The article goes on to illustration in this manner: like the person who can "Oh, how nice did you put the coat you wanted, but our declaration with I bought but it wasn't a bargain I had the type that can always top male's story with a more glamorous?"

The next question on the list is: "Do you receive an invitation, do we all want to be liked however immediately, or do you see whether something better come along? Good manners say reply promptly." I'm afraid many of us are guilty of this time to time, but no excuse you fools a hostess. There just

of stage series, which had been polished with pink and lavender pom-poms, chrysanthemums, and paper flowers. Inside the ring was another ring of vigilante candles set in what looked like pink wax candles. These six tall pink candles in a flat round wrought-iron holder were in the center of it all. It made a perfectly beautiful table, with ivory chintz having a violet design.

I think the final admonition is one which applies, in part, to all of us but remember the article was written for those who overdo these things! It is: "Finally, if you want to be popular don't make yourself your leading subject of conversation." This, I'm afraid, would be hard to put over to an egotist, unless you bluntly said, "You talk too much about yourself, you bore me," then you would be considered extremely rude. But, it certainly makes one mindful not to burden others with a lengthy dissertation, on what you have done, will do, won't do, what you bought (and perish forbid, what you paid for it) where you are going and why, how many operations you have had, will have or wish you hadn't, etc.

Many years ago I had an expression teacher who when asked by one of the students to give a concise outline of good expression replied: "Never proffer any information concerning yourself unless it is asked of you." Then he added, "That is the best expression in any language, even with grammar which may be a little questionable, or from a tone which may sound a little inharmonious." I was very young then and it took some concentration over a period of time for the full significance of the teacher's philosophical rejoinder to register with me. I'm afraid that throughout the following years of my life I had forgotten this wise old man's reasoning. But, the article to which I refer today brought it hurrying back.

Of course, we all want to be liked and to be popular, so if we can honestly turn the flood-light on ourselves we can be.

Maybe this isn't a new idea but it was such a lovely one I'd like to pass it on. On a refreshment table spread with pink damask recently was a ring

Remember Zasu Pitts in the movies of yesterday? Her background is an interesting one and proof that one does not have to be beautiful to be successful.

The child Zasu, was born on the "wrong side of the tracks". She was christened Elizabeth Susan but the name required too much effort to a widow with several other children so it was condensed to the unbeautiful one of Zasu.

The girl had no chums for she was shabbily dressed and always had to hurry home from school to help with chores. To and from school, however, she was taunted by the cruel call of "Boo-hoo, Zasu...monkey face, from a zoo." And the only mail she ever received were comic valentines. Something of the tragedy of her childhood took root in the depths of her eyes and is still there. But, no one ever saw tears in those eyes, not even her mother. She grew to be an independent child who learned to walk alone and weep. And, she wept a lot.

At most children who have to buffer the sting of circumstances, Zasu was a dreamer. She lived in a secret, childish half-world of illusion. She visioned herself in a crisp "dotted swiss dress" instead of a faded, hand-dyed gingham. She longed for understanding and kindly companionship.

Her dream came closer to being realized when she visualized herself upon the stage in the school auditorium reciting "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere."

Zasu lived in Santa Cruz, California, and because the summer had been cool, her mother's room rental business had been poor, which meant that the girl, now 13, could not have the Swiss dress she had hoped for. Yet, even this disappointment could not dim the girl's enthusiasm for the task which was before her.

When the night came for her recitation she walked across the stage, struck an exaggerated pose and—the audience burst out in spontaneous laughter. Zasu tried again—this time thrusting out her gangly arms, which seemed to revolve on pivots. At this point in her speech, even the teachers began to laugh.

Stunned, she stiffly bowed and left the stage hurt and dismayed. "Dear God," she asked fiercely in the wings, "how could you do this to me?"

Then she heard a roar, and the audience was calling, "Finish it, don't go off, finish it."

The kindly principal walked swiftly to the wings, put his arm around the child and said, "They love you, Zasu, go back out there and give them a show."

"They're laughing at me," she wailed, but the principal urged her with, "What of it? Maybe that's God's intention," and giving her a gentle push he added, "Laughter is God's hand upon a troubled world."

The girl finished, "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" to such applause as had never been heard in the school auditorium before.

There was administration in the boys' voices as they complimented Zasu on being a comedienne, and as she walked into the shabby house that evening she repeated the words which she was always to remember: "Laughter is God's hand upon a troubled world."

Some signs seen in store windows on a recent trip:

"Some pay when due, some overdue, some never do! How do you do?"

And in an ice cream drive-in window:

"Take home a brick; it's fine when company comes."

And in a men's haberdashery:

"We alter hats to fit any promotion."

Now how do you like this: Arab bread, baked in sheets half a yard in diameter and as thin as cardboard, is used as food as well as for covering pots, plates, trays, etc. I'll take mine the good ole American way!

The term "pin-money" originated in the Fourteenth Century when pins were so expensive manufacturers sold them in open shops only two days a year and husbands provided their wives with money for this luxury.

And now, husbands had better not come home with anything less than a deed or a mink stole as a "little thought" for his dear wife.

Mexico City, Mexico, is slowly sinking into the ancient lake bed on which it was built. Sanitary engineers warn that if the city continues to sink, the flow of its sewer system will be reversed.

The site of the large Latin American city was occupied by a series of villages built over the waters of the lake when the Spanish conquistadores first reached it in the Sixteenth Century.

Found in an "ancient" manuscript

MAJOR IS SOON TO VISIT ITALY

Washington—The Senate called an unusual session Saturday morning to consider action on the tax amendment of \$10,000,000,000 to finance veterans.

The Senate's new proposal has different savings goals and savings from mutual associations faced debate as the measure opened.

Unforeseen opposition to this amendment—which would tax savings and loan groups for the first time—led to predictions that the tax may be defeated or possibly killed.

So far no amendments have been acted on in three days of debate on the big bill. Dances are pending and those backing the measure are reconciled to the fact that consideration will continue well into next week.

The revenue-boosting measure is one of the last big bills blocking congressional adjournment.

President Truman has asked the Senate to raise annual taxes by \$10,000,000,000. But this first major amendment to be considered would knock \$140,000,000 off the total.

Senators Flanders (R-Vt.) and five other senators are behind the proposal to knock out the levy on mutual savings banks and savings and loan associations.

The mayor and Mrs. Impellitteri plan to spend several days in Rome and then travel to Israel at the invitation of Premier David Ben-Gurion.

They are coming back to Italy and a visit to Isella late in the month.

Rome's Mayor Salvatore Rebecchini and a military guard of honor met them at the airport.

Mayor Rebecchini presented Impellitteri with a silver medal bearing a picture of Campidoglio, historic seat of Rome's city government.

Earlier the New York mayor knelt in prayer alongside a robed monk in the old Araceli church nearby.

Rome turned out to give the famous "homecomer" a rousing welcome.

"Ready-made sheets, 47 cents." Sheets of paper, maybe?

And in an equally old magazine: "A French writer is protesting vigorously against the practice amongst civilized women of wearing earrings in pierced ears. He calls it not only a relic of barbarism but against our improved sanitary knowledge."

Wise or otherwise: The less a woman has to tell the more eager she is to tell it.

Au revoir

TAX BILL IS UNFINISHED AT SESSION

Washington—The Senate called an unusual session Saturday morning to consider action on the tax amendment of \$10,000,000,000 to finance veterans.

The Senate's new proposal has different savings goals and savings from mutual associations faced debate as the measure opened.

Unforeseen opposition to this amendment—which would tax savings and loan groups for the first time—led to predictions that the tax may be defeated or possibly killed.

So far no amendments have been acted on in three days of debate on the big bill. Dances are pending and those backing the measure are reconciled to the fact that consideration will continue well into next week.

The revenue-boosting measure is one of the last big bills blocking congressional adjournment.

President Truman has asked the Senate to raise annual taxes by \$10,000,000,000. But this first major amendment to be considered would knock \$140,000,000 off the total.

Senators Flanders (R-Vt.) and five other senators are behind the proposal to knock out the levy on mutual savings banks and savings and loan associations.

The mayor and Mrs. Impellitteri plan to spend several days in Rome and then travel to Israel at the invitation of Premier David Ben-Gurion.

They are coming back to Italy and a visit to Isella late in the month.

Rome's Mayor Salvatore Rebecchini and a military guard of honor met them at the airport.

Mayor Rebecchini presented Impellitteri with a silver medal bearing a picture of Campidoglio, historic seat of Rome's city government.

Earlier the New York mayor knelt in prayer alongside a robed monk in the old Araceli church nearby.

Rome turned out to give the famous "homecomer" a rousing welcome.

"Ready-made sheets, 47 cents." Sheets of paper, maybe?

And in an equally old magazine: "A French writer is protesting vigorously against the practice amongst civilized women of wearing earrings in pierced ears. He calls it not only a relic of barbarism but against our improved sanitary knowledge."

Wise or otherwise: The less a woman has to tell the more eager she is to tell it.

Au revoir

World Best Range Buy

Hotpoint FULLY AUTOMATIC Electric Range



Instant-Heat Cored Unit! • Three spacious Storage Drawers!

6-qt. Deep-Well Tarnit Cooker!

• This beautiful new Hotpoint Electric Range is fully automatic, with features you ordinarily find on only the highest-priced models, yet it's priced remarkably low. So easy to use that anyone can cook and bake with it, this full-family-size Hotpoint will give you years of clean, cool, fast electric cooking. Check its top-value features...then come in soon!

INSTANT-SPEED CALROOF SURFACE UNIT—
Super-speed for extra-fast cooking. Brews
6 cups of coffee in 6 minutes!

MISSISSIPPI
POWER COMPANY

LOOK TO HOTPOINT FOR THE FINEST—FIRST!

ONE BOOK--



doesn't
make
a
library...

it takes hundreds

It's the same way in the natural gas business. One gas well doesn't assure a dependable supply. In fact, it takes hundreds of wells in more than 200 gas fields to assure dependable service to the homes, stores and industries obtaining their natural gas from the lines of United Gas.

New fields are being added to our system all the time—through exploration and drilling, or by the purchase of gas from other producers. Our company is working diligently to provide adequate supplies of gas for the present and future needs of all our customers—residential, commercial, industrial.

UNITED GAS...
SERVING THE

Gulf South

Mississippi's 5 best Growing Years

The past five years have been growing years for Mississippi and most of its industries... Your Telephone Company, for instance, has almost doubled its list of subscribers in the state during this brief period.

Yes, between January, 1946 and this July, Southern Bell added 108,269 new subscribers, or almost the number we added during our first 65 years in the state!

During these 56 years, extending our lines and expanding our plant to serve all those new subscribers cost more than \$45 million dollars! That vast sum had to be secured from investors, because the monthly rates you pay for telephone service do not—and are not intended to—cover new construction!

Telephone rates, however, must be sufficient to cover the operation and maintenance of existing facilities and to pay investors a fair rate for the use of their money in order that we may continue to attract needed capital. What Mississippians pay for telephone service, therefore, has a lot to do with our ability to keep up with the demand for new telephones, now at an all-time peak in our state.

J. E. Harris
Mississippi Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

so little cost

Health, by reducing
aches or pains,
our symptoms
sists all effects
Neurocalm
PURSLEY
Chiropractor
220 N. Beck
lississippi
C'S
FE
AY 90
GOOD FOOD
SERVICE
STEAK
TODAY
ORROW
ANCE
too glad to Sa
e Agency
YEARLY
P

US SAVING AWAY SAVINGS AT RECORD PEAK REPORT SAYS

Washington—The American public has maintained record "away buying" figures caused by the Korean war and is now saving away its savings at a percentage bank of \$1 billion dollars a year.

The Federal Reserve Board said this was the savings rate for the three-month period ending July 1, and since then it may have increased even further.

It predicted savings will continue at this high level and help curb inflation.

The first wave of "scare buying" came in July-September 1950 after the start of the Korean war. It was so sharp it slashed the annual saving rate to only \$4,600,000,000. The second, following Chinese Communist intervention in the war, cut the savings rate for the first quarter of 1951 to \$9,300,000.

The Indiana senator indicated that the bill will be offered next week as an amendment to a proposed revision of his own earlier amendment which President Truman had denounced as "the terrible Caphart amendment."

The amendment criticized by Mr. Truman provides that sellers may pass on to consumers almost all cost increases which occurred between the outbreak of the Korean war in June, 1950, and last July 26.

AP COMMENDS GIVEN TO FOR HEROIC ACTION

U.S. Eighth Army Headquarters Korea.—The Gold commander of United Nations Forces in Korea pinned the Silver Star, AF. War Correspondent John Randolph, on his action. Randolph carried wounded to safety April 22 during a wild four-hour battle.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet bestowed the award on the 33-year-old newspaperman in front of 100 correspondents who were there.

Such actions should be noted for military use.

Decorated with chairman Durham (DNC) of the subcommittee, I request reports on the matter from the communications board and the department of agriculture.

"The actions are very great that a crop as good as the present one may not come along for many years," Smith told a reporter. "And it obviously is in the interest of the security program to hold a supply of high quality in reserve for wartime needs."

Smith said he was advised by W. M. Garrard, manager of the St. Paul Cotton Co-operative Association at Greenwood, Miss., that tests of cotton conducted at Stoneville, Miss., showed the breaking strength at 85,458 pounds per square inch.

"This is a great great honor," Randolph told Van Fleet.

"It is altogether too much for anything I did. It was a real privilege to be with the infantry in that action to be with the greatest privilege in my life."

Randolph, whose stories about Grady—the cow that fell into a Yukon, Oklahoma, silo—drew attention throughout the United States in 1949, became a war correspondent last December.

The silver star, the third highest award given by the Army for gallantry, cited Randolph for helping carry wounded infantrymen to safety in the battle of the Imjin.

US MOBILIZATION INFO TO BE BANNED SOON

Washington, DC.—The same security guide posts now used to clamp secrecy on certain military and diplomatic information soon will be extended to all branches of the government.

President Truman is expected to issue a formal order on the subject this week.

It is designed primarily to protect information on mobilization activity in which the military and civilian agencies must cooperate.

It will work much as the present curb on military news, with all agencies "classifying" certain security information—at their own discretion—as secret, confidential or otherwise restricted.

The proposed order has been shown in confidence to a small group of editors, who, officials concede, didn't like it.

And, one official said, it "isn't fool-proof, by a damn sight." He meant it was subject to abuse or over-use, possibly to hide blunders or errors.

But informed persons say there is virtually no question but that Mr. Truman will issue the order within days or weeks.

The military branches of government have long urged such a security measure on ground non-defense agencies unused to handling military information need a uniform code of procedure.

The program was worked out by an interdepartmental committee on internal security. Officials say the White House hopes it will be kept so free of abuse newspapers will learn to live with it.

LATE HENRY FORD AIDE WRITES BOSS WAS "RUTHLESS"

Detroit—Harry Bennett, in a book on his onetime boss, the late Henry Ford, gives a number of private recollections.

Bennett says that Ford was at times ruthless, tricking subordinates into acts for which they were fired, and that there was intrigue among Ford's executives for his favor.

Ford watched his employees so closely that even their family lives were checked and informers were kept in company offices and plants, Bennett says.

Bennett served Ford as a top aide for 30 years. He left the company in 1945 when Ford became inactive in his office. Ford died in 1947.

The former automobile manufacturer was unscrupulous, according to Bennett. If he put a foot out in the morning, he'd have to change it all day long, Bennett writes.

Bennett remains also about Ford's interest in crime and criminals and his hiring of ex-convicts in the expressed hope of rehabilitating them.

Bennett's book is titled "We Never Called Him Henry." It contains no explanation of the title. However, the title is presumed to refer to the popular understanding that the late Ford was never addressed otherwise than "Mr. Ford."

Several publications have published the book. It is in digest form in the October issue of "Time Magazine."

At the Ford Motor Co. offices it was—and there would be—mainly commented on the road.

GIFT OFFERINGS OUT, AF WARNS SALESMEN

Detroit, MI.—The AF War Council, a department of the American Federation of Labor, has issued a warning against gift offerings to members of Congress.

It said that the AF War Council has received many letters from AF members who have been asked to contribute to campaign funds.

It said that the AF War Council has received many letters from AF members who have been asked to contribute to campaign funds.

It said that the AF War Council has received many letters from AF members who have been asked to contribute to campaign funds.

When the war began, the majority of the men in the service, Smith (D-Mich.) and Senator (D-Mich.).

On the basis of information which Smith got from the subcommittee on House manners, the subcommittee on Stockpiling, the test of cotton has the best breaking tendency of any crop within the past 20 years.

Such cotton should be harvested for military use.

Decorated with chairman Durham (DNC) of the subcommittee, I request reports on the matter from the communications board and the department of agriculture.

"The actions are very great that a crop as good as the present one may not come along for many years," Smith told a reporter. "And it obviously is in the interest of the security program to hold a supply of high quality in reserve for wartime needs."

Smith said he was advised by W. M. Garrard, manager of the St. Paul Cotton Co-operative Association at Greenwood, Miss., that tests of cotton conducted at Stoneville, Miss., showed the breaking strength at 85,458 pounds per square inch.

"This is a great great honor," Randolph told Van Fleet.

"It is altogether too much for anything I did. It was a real privilege to be with the infantry in that action to be with the greatest privilege in my life."

Randolph, whose stories about Grady—the cow that fell into a Yukon, Oklahoma, silo—drew attention throughout the United States in 1949, became a war correspondent last December.

The silver star, the third highest award given by the Army for gallantry, cited Randolph for helping carry wounded infantrymen to safety in the battle of the Imjin.

"This is a great great honor," Randolph told Van Fleet.

"It is altogether too much for anything I did. It was a real privilege to be with the infantry in that action to be with the greatest privilege in my life."

Randolph, whose stories about Grady—the cow that fell into a Yukon, Oklahoma, silo—drew attention throughout the United States in 1949, became a war correspondent last December.

The silver star, the third highest award given by the Army for gallantry, cited Randolph for helping carry wounded infantrymen to safety in the battle of the Imjin.

"This is a great great honor," Randolph told Van Fleet.

"It is altogether too much for anything I did. It was a real privilege to be with the infantry in that action to be with the greatest privilege in my life."

Randolph, whose stories about Grady—the cow that fell into a Yukon, Oklahoma, silo—drew attention throughout the United States in 1949, became a war correspondent last December.

The silver star, the third highest award given by the Army for gallantry, cited Randolph for helping carry wounded infantrymen to safety in the battle of the Imjin.

"This is a great great honor," Randolph told Van Fleet.

"It is altogether too much for anything I did. It was a real privilege to be with the infantry in that action to be with the greatest privilege in my life."

Randolph, whose stories about Grady—the cow that fell into a Yukon, Oklahoma, silo—drew attention throughout the United States in 1949, became a war correspondent last December.

The silver star, the third highest award given by the Army for gallantry, cited Randolph for helping carry wounded infantrymen to safety in the battle of the Imjin.

"This is a great great honor," Randolph told Van Fleet.

"It is altogether too much for anything I did. It was a real privilege to be with the infantry in that action to be with the greatest privilege in my life."

Randolph, whose stories about Grady—the cow that fell into a Yukon, Oklahoma, silo—drew attention throughout the United States in 1949, became a war correspondent last December.

The silver star, the third highest award given by the Army for gallantry, cited Randolph for helping carry wounded infantrymen to safety in the battle of the Imjin.

"This is a great great honor," Randolph told Van Fleet.

"It is altogether too much for anything I did. It was a real privilege to be with the infantry in that action to be with the greatest privilege in my life."

Randolph, whose stories about Grady—the cow that fell into a Yukon, Oklahoma, silo—drew attention throughout the United States in 1949, became a war correspondent last December.

The silver star, the third highest award given by the Army for gallantry, cited Randolph for helping carry wounded infantrymen to safety in the battle of the Imjin.

"This is a great great honor," Randolph told Van Fleet.

"It is altogether too much for anything I did. It was a real privilege to be with the infantry in that action to be with the greatest privilege in my life."

Randolph, whose stories about Grady—the cow that fell into a Yukon, Oklahoma, silo—drew attention throughout the United States in 1949, became a war correspondent last December.

The silver star, the third highest award given by the Army for gallantry, cited Randolph for helping carry wounded infantrymen to safety in the battle of the Imjin.

"This is a great great honor," Randolph told Van Fleet.

"It is altogether too much for anything I did. It was a real privilege to be with the infantry in that action to be with the greatest privilege in my life."

... Antiques

... Antiques

... Antiques

... Antiques

... Antiques

